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A Gin Catches Fire and a Man in the Press

Perishes.

PILOT POINT, DENTON COUNTY, TEX.,

Nov. 11.—We have just learned of the tragic death of a young man in a gin fire, eighteen miles south of here. He was in the cotton press packing a bale when the gin caught

and was unable to get out till he was fatally burned. - The accident occurred near Rock

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VELASCO HARBOR OPENING.

accomplishment of deep water, will occur

on the 14th, the day before the sale. At that

itors to see for themselves in a practical

way that deep water exists in fact on the bar at the mouth of the Brazos river.

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curred in the great Southwest. The people

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Houston is only sixty miles from Velasco

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Stabbed-S60,000 Horse.

Pauts, TEX., Nov. 11 .- A Delta county

before last, and in a crap den was scriously stabbed by Jeff Mitchell. Mitchell is in

The recent rain covered a good part of

this county, but while it made the roads heavy, it has not helped out on water.

Many gins are still idle for water, and giv

ing their patrons the privilege of free gin-ning if they furnish wood and water. The Paris manufacturing company had a

narrow escape from a fire yesterday catching in the ventilating shaft of the engine

room. It was put out before it caught to the machine building.

Marshall Dickerson was yesterday offered

the largest price ever put on a horse in Texas—\$0.000—but then it was made by the president of the Chickasaw mining com-pany and was to be paid in mining company

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A HIDEOUS CRIME.

A Woman and Three Children Murdered and Their Bodies Burned.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Nov. 11.—The neighbors of Mrs. James Mines, a widow living near Calvary. Farquhar county, discovered the barn on lire, and breaking open the door discovered remains of Mrs. Mines and two children almost burned to a crisp, and the body of another child some distance off with brulses on face and head. The coroner's vertict was that Mrs. Mines and her three children had been murdered and the barn set on fire. No clew,

THE LORD HAVE MERCY ON YOU

A Ghostly Visitor, the Disembodied Spirit of Juan Argo, Suicide, Forces Butchy Baker to Flee to Life Imprison ment-A Convict's Curse.

sion of a Murderer.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.—Convict "Butchy" Baker, under a life sentence, to-day taken from the Marin county jail in San Rafael, to Folsom prison, where the remainder of his days on earth will be spent. He occupied a cell in the San Rafael jail simply as a "suspect" against whom, it was feared, nothing could be proved. He goes to Folsom prison the self-confessed murderer of a fellow-convict in San Quentin, his own testimony alone supplying the missing link in the chain of evidence, withmissing link in the chain of evidence, with-out which link he would inevitably have escaped severer punishment than a short

sentence for mansiaughter.

But, for a certain most strange reason,
Convict Baker could not await in the San
Rafael jail the trial which would have surely ended in a conviction for manslaughter only and a sentence not exceeding three years. Owing to this certain most strange reason, also, Convict Baker hailed his sen-tence to imprisonment for life as a deliver-ance, and when he was taken from the San

ance, and when he was taken from the San Rafael jail to-day, he left a hearty curse on the place by way of a farewell. "I'll never forget you!" cried the "lifer," shaking his manacled hands at his cell, as he was escorted out by a deputy sherin. "My nights in that cell have been a hell on sach!" I would not stay there, a month longer if I could be acquitted of my crime by doing so!"

The man had good cause for his frantic determination to be removed from San Rafael jail at any cost, He has had a necturnal cell-mate during his confinement there, nal cell-mate during his confinement there, who would have wrecked the nerves of the strongest of innocent men. As the midnight visitor of a man whose soul was already snaken with the blood-guiltiness of murder. Convict Baker's cell-mate was more than the human mind could endure and remain sane. Folsom prison for life, on a lunatic ward for life, were the only ternatives left Convict Baker, and he chose the lesser evil. se the lesser evil.

Escape from the uneasy ghost of suicide Juan Argo was what the self-convicted murderer gained by his confession of murder, and he welcomed that escape as the greatest blessing that ever came to him, even at such a price as imprisonment for

Haggard, wasted and with a face "grayed," as only a great horror can blanch out the healthy color from a strong man's skin, Baker left the San Rafael jail. He leaves behind him a story that dehes parallel in the record of the supernatural, the story of the supernatural, the story of the spirit of a fellow-convict haunt-ing the sleepless pillow of a convict-mur-

One night, some months ago, in what is known as the "tank cell" in the San Rafael jail, there was a sudden termination to a criminal career. The termination in question was the great and final one of death, and it followed closely upon the heels of an attempted escape. Juan Argo, a desperado, serving a sentence for burglary, sawed through the grated windows of his cell, intending to drop down the wall to the out-side ground beneath at night and so, under cover of the darkness, make his way to lib erty. On the very afternoon preceding the night when the attempt was to be made, the condition of the iron grating was dis-

the condition of the iron grating was discovered by the guards.

Juan Argo was instantly transferred to the "tank cell," the strongest in the San Rafael jail, and on that very night, when he had expected to escape, the desperate man hanged himself in his chains. He was found dead the next morning, his body swinzing to and fro, and his chains clanking from the touch of the hastily opened cell door. Convict "Butchy" Baker was brought to

the San Rafael jail shortly after this sui-cide. Transferred thither for the killing of a fellow-convict at San Quentin, he was place for a criminal known to be unusually during and determined. The ghost of suicide Juan Argo welcomed him to the cell. About 11 o'clock on the first night Conviet Baker was awaken from sleep by the sudden crash of a heavy weight dropped on the concrete floor outside his cell door. Such a sound in a jail in the dead of night means something far out of the common, and the murderer in the 'tank cell" started up quickly, expecting to hear either a shot from the guard or an alarm sounded to arouse the entire jail force. He heard, instead, a low and strangling groan that chilled him, for some reason, like the piercing "cut" of a winter wind, and left him weak and trembling in the black silence of his cell. Then, in another moment, there weak and removing in the black strength his cell. Then, in another moment, there bega to echo through the jail the steady trainp of footsteps, passing and repassing the "tank cell." from the darkness of which Murderer Baker's frightened eyes stared in vain. As the footsteps would seem to gro-fainter at the distant end of the jail "exe cise ball," there would occasionally come also the dull clash of an iron door quickly also the dult clash of an iron door quickly closed, and then again the sentinel footfalls would pass Convict Baker's door. At last they ceased, and the startled criminal in the "tank cell" flung himself back on his

From that pallet he sprang in another moment, with the shock of horror gripping his heart that sometimes, with weaker men, causes that organ to cease its beating for causes that organ to cease its beating for-ever. Whatever or whoever the misinight thing was that was haunting San Rafael jail it was now on the same side of the 'tank cell' door 'as himself, and Murderer Baker had a cell-mate! There was nothing but the clank of a log-chain to tell him so, but that low and awful sound went hither and thither in his

cell, the chain bearer invisible and intan-gible, until Convict Baker sat shuddering in his bed-clothes and looked insanity in the

At last he realized that the frightful restlessness of the thing had ceased, and that it seemed to be reaching up along the cell door for some purpose. While Baker was still wondering, in his chaotic stupor of horror. what could acount for the awful experience he was undergoing, there came the sound of a body dropping and suddenly checked before reaching the floor, the quick, harsh clangor of chains smote together, a stran-gled and horrible cry, and then the beating of a swaying body against the cell door

from the inside.

No further sound disturbed the stillness of that first night in San Rafael jail.

This was the story Convict Baker told his

guard the next morning:

"For God's sake, keep watch outside my cell just one night!" he begged piteously.

"I am either insane or the jail is haunted."

The guard consented, kept his word, and at midnight fied from his post. The next day he saw Convict Baker and eaid that day he saw Convict Baker and said that he chal run because "something" un-earthly was abroad in San Rafael jall at

the four.

"The Lord have mercy on you, Baker," he said frankly, "I wouldn't be in your place for all the money on earth. In the tank cell' you've got to stay, and the ghost of Juan Argo is your cell-mate as sure as I am talking to you this minute!"

But the haunted murderer s w one, way to escape "the ghost of Juan Argo." By strengous exertions he had the date for his preliminary hearing advanced. When he was called into court he stood white-faced and weak but firm of purpose.

was caned into court he stood white-faced and weak, but firm of purpose.

"I am guilty as charged," he said in a low voice. "I killed the man, for whose murder I was taken to San Rafael jail, without provocation. Sentence me and let's get through with it at once."

The state was saved many hundred dol.

The state was saved many hundred dol-lars and a probable miscarriage of justice by Baker's unexpected plea, and the judge of the Marin county court announced the sentence of imprisonment for life with a sigh of judicial relief. But he looked at the sigh of judicial relief. But he looked at the shattered man standing before him with

deep surprise.
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"Thank God for that!" was the fervent

The ghost of Juan Argo was accordingly the only witness in the prosecution of Mur-derer Baker, and its work was done through the trembling lips of the murderer

hinself.

It is now said by the guards of San Rafacl jall that the uneasy spirit still haunts the midnight loneliness of the jail, and the place is looked on with horror by the criminal element of that portion of the state.

The story of murderer Baker's experience, it is also said thus brought up by his ence, it is also said, thus brought up by his removal to Folsom prison, is likely to have one more chapter. It is feared that the murderer's mind is giving way under the strain of nightly horror to which it was subjected at San Rafael. Leading physicians who have examined into the cians who have examined into the case since the story became public predict that the man will die a raving maniae.

His fixed delusion will be that the ghost of the suicide convict, Juan Argo, is still

haunting him. Pectoral Balm

AMERICAN BANKERS. ANNUAL MEETING IN THE CITY

OF NEW ORLEANS. A Committee Appointed to Establish

Secretary Foster Read. New Orleans, La., Nov. 11 .- The Ameri

Schools of Finance-A Letter from

can bankers' association began its seven-teenth annual convention to-day. There are about three hundred delegates in attendance, including a large number from the Southern country. Rev. Dr. W. S. Snively of Trinity church opened with prayer. Senator E. D. White was prevented by illness from delivering the address of welcome and Senator Randall D. Gibson took his place. After the president's annual address the

local committee delivered an invitation to the clubs and exchanges, to sugar plantations, to railroad trips, etc., and all were accepted with thanks.

Mr. John Jay Knox read the report of the

executive committe. The principal matter was the request of state associations for

representation.

Mr. G. A. Levi of Victoria, Tex., and Mr. John C. Russell of St. Louis urged a change in the constitution so as to give such representation in order to encourage and assist the state bodies in giving more effective local protection. The matter was finally referred back to the executive committee, which first reported adversely in order that it might have the views of all order that it might have the views of all state associations and report back next year.

The committee on protection was author-

ized to prepare a plan for protection against and punishment of criminals, and a commit-tee on schools of finance and economy was also appointed.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$5275.18, besides a balance of \$10,692 in-

vested by the executive council. Secretary Green's report showed 1993 members, against 2000 last year, the seventy-four new members being counterbalanced by 141 failures, deaths and resign

A letter from Hon. Charles Foster, secre tary of the treasury, was re

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Dropped Dead While Picking Cotton. Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., NOV. Herman Cowman, a German living near the city, dropped dead last evening

while picking cotton.

Mrs. Maggie McKown died this morning.
P. C. Livyitt, charged with false swearing in the county court, was bound over by Justice Hinge in the sum of \$300 to-day.

at stock and in the market. TURNERA DINGER.

A COURT QUESTION.

ARE THE NEGROES ENTITLED TO SLEEPING-CARS?

Nix Gives Bond and is Released-Judge Reagan Invited to Charters Granted Yesterday.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Abraham Grant,

a colored Methodist bishop of San Antonio, has written to the commission asking whether or not negroes are entitled to sleeping-car privileges on railroad trains. The bishop travels a good deal, and feels that he should be admitted to the sleeper. The question is one for the courts and not The question is one for the courts and not the commission to decide. Revenue deposits to-day, \$12,000. Nix, the Johnson county man charged with forgery of land titles, has given bond and been released.

and been released.
Chartered—The Dallas portrait company. capital \$15,000.

capital \$15,000.

The Galveston red-snapper fish and turtle company, capital \$50,000.

The Running Water land, town site and improvement company of Running Water, Hale county, capital \$25,000.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church of Wage, property without \$15,000.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church of Waco, property valued \$1500. The Austin dam and street railway company, capital \$100.000. Directors. William Metzger and Thornton Snell of Clinton, Ill.; D. C. Martin, George Penn and H. M. Burns of Austin and Richard Snell of Kansas City, Mo.

Judge Reagan has been invited to attend the anniversary celebration at Fort Worth.

sugge reagan has been invited to attend the anniversary celebration at Fort Worth, November 21, of the Packing company. The judge is still at home in Palestine tak-ing a much needed rest. Judge McLean is also at home in Mount The site chosen for the T. P. A. sanitariun

on the eastern border of the city, the place being known as the Rogers home, is some-thing of a surprise to the people here, who supposed that the place chosen would be in the neighborhood of the dam west of th

DIVIDEND PASSED.

the United States Express Tompany Postponed.

Special to the Gazette.

New York, Nov. it. - The stockholders of the United States express company who have been looking for the usual advertised notice of the payment of the semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent due on the 15th inst. dividend of 2 per cent due on the 15th instare disappointed at its non-appearance. The reason therefor, it was learned to-day by a reporter for THE GAZETTE, is that the company decided to pass its dividend this time, or as it expresses it, it has postponed the payment of the usual dividend. Thomas C. Platt, president of the United States ex-C. Platt, president of the United States express company, after stating to-day that the company had postponed the payment of the dividend, said in reply to questions by the reporter that he could not tell when the dividend would be paid. It wou'l depend on circumstances. The dividend had, how-ever, been passed for the present.

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rgest in Tex A meeting Dallas yesterd authorized to c for two years of cottages, to any one who will bu m. for the operative as follows: For per month, and \$15 per month. six-room cottage vet cheap in this addition.

He cent per annu be troubled President Howard said Howard said at the close of the meeting, to a Fort Worth man who dropped in at that lime, that in one year the Manchester cot-ton mills of Fort Worth would be equal in size, capacity and number of employes the Dallas mills.

The company is taking learne s and paying their board while they are Thirty more women or grown girls can find steady employment.

Preferred Death to the Asylum Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary Lively, adjudged insane at Whitewright, cut her throat with a razor last evening, rather than go to the asylum. She declared she would commit suicide, and after arriving home carried out the

A Dallas Belle Married. Special to the Gazette.

Brillas, Tex., Nov. 11.—Mr. Perry F. Claiborne and Miss Ella Witwer were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Bishop Garrett to-night at the Episcopal cathedral. Mr. Claiborne has for a long time been connected with the National exchange bank of this city, while the bride is the heartiful and accomplished daughter of the reigning belles of the city.

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